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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH. Persons wishing to communicate with The

mailing and press-rooms.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907.

Times-Dispatch has nothing to to with the attitude of the Virginia position of playing fast and loose with the conference and the Carnegie Foun-

We come to conference for stitution. If this continue the board

oundation or getting closer to the say give me the Methodist

crats who give for a consideration; whose gifts always have a string to them.; We despise all such tainted of all such salcons, in the discretion gifts and hope that Southern colleges of the court.

will invariably reject them. It is not good form to look a gifthorse in the mouth, saith the proverb But Troy discovered to her sorrow that she should have looked her gift-horse not only in the mouth, but through and through, before she accepted it.

A MESSAGE TO THE FARMERS.

The Mail, of Anderson, S. C., in an assemble to drink and carouse, orticle discussing finances, business and rrops, makes the following pointed ob-

rrops, makes the following pointed obpervations:

"And speaking about holding cotton, we believe it is one of the first
principles of the Farmers' Union,
which is back of the movement, that
the man who holds his cotton for
better prices must first of all take
care of his obligations. This the
farmers must do if they want to retain public sympathy in the fight
they are making. If a farmer has
made debts due on the first of November, or on any other day, he
should arrange for the payment of
those debts if it is in his power to
do so. If he wants to hold his cotton that is his privilege, but he
should by all means pay his debts
while he is doing it. Holding cotton
is important, but the preservation of
honor and one's good name is more
important."

The local vigilance committee is much
Commenting on the Mail's remarks.

MAKE AND A

atlar

Is important, but the preservation of honor and one's good name is more important."

Commenting on the Mail's remarks, the Greenville News says:

"Our contemporary holds a correct view of it. A farmer who owes money to a merchant should not speculate on the cotton which he has to sell without first getting the consent of the man to whom he is indebted. In a majority of eases the merchant stands ready and willing to assist the farmer in everyway possible to hold up the price of cotton, but the merchant is entitled to like privilege of a say so in the matter. Yes, 'holding cotton is important, but the preservation of honor and one's good name is more important."

By all means let the farmer meet his Virginia, its ordinarily clear vision

and the Southern banker pay his obligations to his Northern correspondents, thereby preserving the high credit that from tariff duty. They were quite the South has always maintained in right. The tariff is not for octopuses of that credit may be freely ex-

Virginians are always ready to pay affectionate tribute to the name and is a name to conjure with in the Old the gates are finally closed,

Tuesday, the 26th Instant, is the day

in peace, General Lee devoted the closender would be incomplete indeed withthe name of Lec. It is inspiring and

his day at the exposition famous. The the fare will be cheap. Let "Fitz Lec Day" be "the day we celebrate."

The statement has been made repeal had said that he had in his possession a letter written by General George H. of the secession Thomas applied for a commission to enter the Confederate

of the Southern Historical Society he General Thomas applying for a postand which indicated that in the event of secession he would resign his postreturn to his native State

The full text of that letter follows:

obligations if you will inform me what salary and allowances pertain to the situation, as from present appearances I fear it will soon be necessary for me be looking up some means of sup

it was well known among his intimates at the North and his relatives and quan. friends in Virginia that he was a seces-

REGULATING THE SALOONS.

There are many conservative liquor to submit to reasonable regulation of

the Norfolk and Western at the Norfolk and Western and Service of the Saloons out of the factory districts. There are saloons in close proximity to factories which are an proximity to factories that the proximity to factories the factory districts. There are saloons in close that the proximity to factories t dinance should provide for the closing

It is bad enough for honest women and girls to have to earn their liveli-hood in a factory. Their lot is not many hardships, and sometimes they Norton. are subjected to mortification. Council should certainly protect then from neighboring saloons where gangs of disorderly white men and negroes

An American bishop speaking to

had become affilted with sudden but acute astigmatism. There is more angiomania in one square mile along Central Park, within twenty minutes' ride of the World office, than there is

Emperor William distributed \$10,000 Emperor William distributed \$10,000 in tips among the servants at Windsor Castle. We may see an eruption of Kaiser Wilhelm moustachlos in England yet.

By Supreme Court decision, it is going to be a big Pittsburg, after all although many people still maintain that a little Pittsburg goes a long way. A tiny little slip of wool, it could not cost a lot to fill it: A little bit would make it full—But will it?

Nor should we seriously object to nominating The Peanut, in its Hela-tion to Applied Politics, to the Para-graphers' Blacklist of Tabooed Topics.

Meantime, it is understood that "matefactors of great wealth" has been unostentatiously elided from the White House vocabulary.

money makes the mary go. Even the filmsy clearing house certificates of Nutty Nashville can manage a faint "Glddap!"

The way to keep American heiresses from marrying titled ne'er-do-wells is to have for the future only American heirs.

. The annexationists had better g slow. This country is not big enough to hold many more Pittsburgers.

Anyway, Alabama will have whole year in which to minist the wants of suffering Georgia.

No Hindrance.
One day a celebrated advocate was arguing before a very rude old Scotch judge, who pointed with one foredinger to one of his cars and with the other to the opposite one "You see this Mr. X.?" "I do, my lord," said the advocate. "Well, it Just goes in here and comes out there," and his lordship smiled with the hilarity of a judge who thinks he has actually said a good thing, "I don't doubt it, my lord," replied the advocate; "what is there to prevent it?"—Bellman. Judge Landis is only forty-one years old, but the Standard Oll Indebtedness is likely to outlive him. However, it must be borne in mine with a British accent.

alumnus of another, coming back from the big game.
"No: what happened?"
"Well, Dad, you know, used to be a professional foot racer. Went all over the world when in his athletic prime, sprinting for money against all comers. They say he wone 263 races, never was beaten but twice in all his career. One of the fellows that beat him Dad met later in another race and outran him. Dad was after the other fellow for a long while to get a requiry race. But the fellow beat Dad again."
"Ilow was that?"
"Died before Dad got another crack at him "—San Francisco Chronicle. It is on Wall Street, not in, that John W. Gates has gone back.

what Dr. Jones did say was that Alabama. Any takers?

Let us hereafter refer to it as the Caleb Powers trial heat.

lock Volume \$5, pages \$22 to \$30, March \$25, 1907.

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17. "Philippine Forests," Scientific Ameri-n Supplement, Volume 65, page 26002,

rested," returned the expert forger, "but every time I have taken the trouble to write another man's name

on a check that check has com marked 'Not sufficient funds.' "-

Aman in Richmond committed a double nurder and now claims that he can't re-member anything about it. The way Standardollitis is epreading is alarming— Chattanooga Star. "What are you kicking about? You have never even been arrested," said the chronic convict,
"It is true I have never been arrested," returned the expert forger,

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours hood in a factory. Their lot is not a happy one. They have to endure refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

No. 1327.

One Bumper at Parting.

By THOMAS MOORE,

One bumper at parting!—though many
Have circled the board since we met.
The fullest, the saddest of any
Remains to be crowned by us yet.
The sweetness that pleasure hath in it
Is always so slow to come forth,
That seldom, alas! till the minute
It dies, do we know half its worth.
But come—may our life's happy measure
Be all of such moments made up;
They're born on the bosom of Pleasure,
They die 'midst the tears of the cup.

As onward we fourney, how pleasant.

To pause and inhabit awhile
Those few sunny spots, like the present,
That 'mid the dull wilderness smile!
But Time, like a pittless master.
Cries 'Oaward!" and spurs the gay hours—
Ah' never doth Time travel faster
Than when his way lies among flowers.
But come—may our life's happy measure
Be all of such moments made up:
They're born on the bosom of Pigasure,
They die 'midst the tears of the cup.

We saw how the sun looked in sinking.

The waters beneath him how bright,
And now let our farewell of drinking
Resemble that farewell of light.

You saw how he finished, by darling
His beam o'er a deep billow's brim—
So, fill up, let's shine at our parting.
In full, liquid glory, like him.
And oh! may our life's happy measure
Of moments like this be made up;

'Twas born on the bosom of Pleasure,
It dies 'mid the tears of the cup.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch October 11, 1903,

Rhymes for To-Day. Heard and Seen in Public Places

Coin circulating none too free,
Reserves too 'low, finance most
stringent—
On these must small hearts' gladness be
Contingent? maybe.
You've still got me and I've got you And baby."

At that word—
Touris and the graces none could great you—
That we could get some money from

Mr. Howard G. Avery, of Norfolk, a prominent lawyer and grand regent of Virginia for the Royal Arcanum, is here. Mr. Avery is in the city on professional business, but he was induced to make a speech before one of the local lodges of the order at Nelsen's Hall in Fulton last night. Mr. Avery was attended from Murphy's Hotel to Fulton by a number of prominent Arcanumites, representing various lodges in the city.

"Why don't you come right out and say you don't like that man who wants to marry your daughter?"
"What for?" asked Mr. Cumrox. "He's popular enough with mother and the girls now."—Washington Star.

Two Viewpoints.

"Mr. Gotrox says very bitter things about those lazy sons of his, but his wife is always making excuses for them."

"Yes, she makes excuses, but he has to make allowances for them; that's what makes him so sore."—Philadelphia Press,

Richmond visitors to the exposition and he affected the goolsty of alderregistered at the Bichmond Building
Ame. Hamilton Martin, Mrs. 8. G.
Amywaya," said Mr. Holland, "all
Mrs. Hamilton Martin, Mrs. 8. G.
Anywaya," said Mr. Holland, "all
Gates, Lucile Gates, Miss Edna, Vall,
Mrs. and Mrs. A. McA. Parks Mrs. B.
Youn N. Mahoney, Jeromat Sheridan
Mrs. and Mrs. A. McA. Parks Mrs. B.
Youn N. Mahoney, Jeromat Sheridan
Mrs. and Mrs. A. McA. Parks Mrs. B.
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Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Gondell in those threas."
Youn N. Mahoney, Jeromat Sheridan
Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Gondell of the Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs

SHOE for MEN Old fashioned honesty in making, combined with new fashioned materials and latest style lasts produce the Packard Shoe.

And it holds its shape. Rain and snow, mud and slush have no terrors for the wearer of a Packard. Buy a pair and secure foot comfort.

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W. A. SORG & CO., 326 EAST BROAD STREET RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

HILLRISE

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CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

Compliments. Medford citizens enjoyed being amiably teased about their relationship of the continued o

Prominent Virginians at the Richmond are Dr. O. C. Brunk, superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital williamsburg; Mr. R. D. Baker, superintendent of schools of Wise county and Mr. H. D. Cole, of Williamsburg member of the General Hospital Board of the State.

Mr. John T. Harris, a prominent law-yer of Rockingham county, is at the Jefferson. Mr. Harris is here in connection with an important case before the State Supreme Court.

Peter J. Holmes, of Lynchburg, and Wm. T. Clements, of Danville, are stopping at the Park Hotsl.

W. W. Hankins, of Houston, and W. H. Gregory, of Roapeles, and W. W. Hankins, of Houston, and W. H. Gregory, of Roapeles, and W. W. Hankins, of Houston, and W. H. Gregory, of Roapeles, and W. W. Hankins, of Houston, and W. H. Gregory, of Roapeles, and W. W. Hankins, of Houston, and W. H. Gregory, of Roapeles, and thus avert its doom. Some of the medows should be converted into a total thus avert its doom. Some of the medows should be converted into a total thus avert its doom. Some of the medows should be converted into a total thus avert its doom. Some of the medows should be converted into a total thus avert its doom. Some of the medows should be converted into and thus avert its doom. Some of the medows should be converted into a total thus avert its doom. Some of the medows should be converted into a the houses, the club grounds, and all the existing amenities should be presented by preventing amenites should be presented into a the houses, the club grounds, and all the existing amenities should be presented by preventing amenites should be prevented into a the houses, the club grounds, and all the existing amenities should be presented into a the houses, the club grounds, and all the existing amenites should be presented into a the houses, the club grounds, and all the existing amenites should be presented into a the houses, the club grounds, and all the existing amenites should be presented into a the houses, the club grounds, and all the existing amenites should be presented into a

ACCOUNTING TO THE WAS DEVISED BY A SOLICITOR. He Was newly established and very pushing. By unwong,"

Wery good,' said Mr. Eaton: "I do ness; he was liked by the tradesmen; he hoped soon to enter municipal life. I meant no harm, Mr. Dowling, * * And now I think and he affected the society of aldermen and councillors, with whom he egistered at the Richmond Building councillors, with whom he curried-favor. He was perhaps too fond of a joke to please everybody.

[Stock of the condition of the solicitor, He was newly established and very pushing. By unwong," word, and meant no harm, Mr. Eaton: "I do ness; he was liked by the tradesemen; he hoped soon to enter municipal life. I meant no harm, Mr. Eaton: "I do ness; he was liked by the tradesemen; he hoped soon to enter municipal life. I meant no harm, Mr. Dowling, "e" and now I think you might withdraw some of your late remarks."

Richmond visitors to the exposition of a form of the solicitor, He was newly established and very pushing. By unwong," word, and Mr. Eaton: "I do ness; he was liked by the tradesemen; he hoped soon to enter municipal life. I meant no harm, Mr. Dowling, "e" and now I think you might withdraw some of your late remarks."

"I and a standard of the conditions and councillors, He was newly established and very pushing. By unwong," word, "Very good," said Mr. Eaton: "I do ness; he was liked by the tradesemen; he hoped soon to enter municipal life. I meant no harm, Mr. Dowling, "e" and now I think you might withdraw some of your late remarks."

"I am satisfied," said Mr. Eaton: "I do ness; he was liked by the tradesemen; he hoped soon to enter municipal life. I meant no harm, Mr. Eaton has a satisfied, "Very good," said Mr. Eaton: "I do ness; he was liked by the tradesemen; he hoped soon to enter municipal life. I meant no harm, Mr. Eaton has a satisfied and very pushing. By unwong," word, "Very good," said Mr. Eaton: "Very good," sa



shocking—

I sit and gaze in sorrow at
A stocking.

"Dear," says my wife-"don't look st blue! We'll find the money somehow-

"Which is a very blessed start!
But Deep in Debt—well that's Satanic!
And drat," cry I, "with all my hear
This panic!"

At that word-"Don't you s'pose-oh

MERELY JOKING.

H. S. H.

ZEED CONT